

Indiana American

A Few Plain Questions.

Which is the best citizen—the white man who stood at home during the rebellion, and gave his influence to "the Sons of the South," or the black men who went to the battlefield and gave his assistance to the Government?

Which is the most loyal—the white man who has "words justified and abated the rebellion; or the black man who by deeds abated it?"

Which is the most worthy of belief in a court of justice—the white man who has violated all his oaths for purposes of treason; or the black man whose simple word alone, in behalf of the cause of the Union, has never been broken?

Which is the most deserving of our esteem and confidence—the white men who murdered, by thousands of our slaves, sold into the Southern Andersonville, Milton, Salisbury, Belle Island, etc.; or the black men who aided and assisted them in their escape from those vile men?

Which is more entitled to the ballot—the white man who has fought four years to destroy the Government; or the black man who has fought, ever since we would permit him, to preserve it?

Which is most entitled to a voice in framing and administering our laws—the white traitor, Jefferson Davis, and the thousands of white men, equally as disloyal, who endeavored to build a Southern Confederacy upon the ruins of the Union; or the loyal black man, Freedmen, Douglass, and the thousands of slaves, our equals as men, who, with their money and their blood, did all they could to prove that God from creation?

Which are most entitled to all the rights and privileges of man—the white, inferior slaves, but who gradually destroyed many millions of dollars, and saved most of the Union, because whose bullets caused many of those white rebels while they disgraced man's materiality in rendering power to the country?

These, and questions like these, demand that they must be answered—completely, and without evasion. There is no room for half-truths, or for the "Yes and No" of the "G" school, and the "H" school, and the "I" school, and the "J" school, and the "K" school, and the "L" school, and the "M" school.

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